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## HOPES U. S. COTTON MEN WILL ESCAPE BIG LOSS

English Trade Fears Higher Prices if Planters Reduce Their

LONDON, October 12 .- Discussing the plight of American cotton growers, the Cotton Factory Times, a prominent English trade paper, says: "It is to be hoped that, for their sakes as well as ours, the planters will get through without serious loss. The call for cotton will come in due time, and it is essential in the general interest that it should then be forthcoming in suffi-cient quantities, which could hardly be the case if the growers were ruined or very severely hit at the present

time."

The World Record has prepared, a table, based on figures of the International Cotton Federation, which show that about one-half of the cotton produced in America for the year ended September 1, 1913, was used by the countries now at war. Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Russia, Belgium and Japan are represented as consuming 7,534,934 bales out of a total of 14,503,757 bales. Italy, Spain, Portugal, Holland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway, which took 1,193,887 bales of cotton in 1913, are also more or less seriously affected by the war.

The war, it is highly improbable archs will ever meet on friendly terms again.

The kaiser—partly, perhaps, for political reasons, but more because of the extraordinarily high opinion entertained of him by Queen Victoria—was allowed to assume a position of authority among the members of the English royal family that not even King Edward cared to dispute.

From their earliest years King George and all the members of King.

#### Spinners Disgruntled.

Cotton spinners at Manchester were ederation of Master Cotton Spinners Association in running short time. For a time serious labor troubles were threatened. But conditions in the cotton market have now become so bad that complete suspension of cotton manu-facturing plants seems imminent unless the government finds some way to offer

relief.

Spinners are indignant over the continued closure of the Liverpool cotton market, and have inspired efforts to effect direct business relations between the growers and consumers of cotton, thus eliminating the Liverpool cotton

thus eliminating the Liverpool cotton dealers.

The Manchester Guardian and other prominent papers located in cotton manufacturing centers, while admitting that such a plan might be desirable, say it would require a long time to handle cotton direct, because of the great amount of machinery required to take care of it properly and the necessity for the careful grading which Liverpool dealers have afforded. Speaking of the proposed elimination of Liverpool interests from the cotton trade, the Cotton Factory Times says: "Cotton planters in America have already considered the necessity of protecting themselves against the Liverpool interests, and it is reported that they have decided that no cotton shall be planted next year. This is, of course, meant as a warning that if their stocks of materials are not taken off their hands now a greatly enhanced price will be charged for it later on.

Conditions Unsatisfactory.

#### Conditions Unsatisfactory.

"Opinions may differ as to whethe some of the present dislocation of trade could not be avoided, but it is daily becoming more clear that there are too many conflicting interests at work in the business, which makes it very difficult for trade to move, and those in-terests seem bent on blaming each other for some portion of the present unsatisfactory situation."

Thomas Temperly of Bolton, in a let-ter on the plight of the cutton trade

Thomas Temperly of Bolton, in a let-ter on the plight of the cotton trade, charges that "Liverpool cotton lords" are supported by English banks in keeping the Liverpool cotton market closed and preventing mills from get-ting the supply of raw cotton they need. This is much the same position taken by Gordon Harvey, a member of parliament, who charged that Liver-pool interests maintain an artificial cotton market and even when the Liverpool market is open do not per-mit trading unless prices are in their favor. favor.
Direct importation of cotton to Man-chester by the manufacturers who re-quire it is urged by Mr. Temperly.

#### Aldershot's Gymnasium.

T is the province of the military gymnasium at Aldershot, in England, to take a raw recruit with stooped shoullers and shambling gait and in three months or so convert him into an erect, full chested, muscular soldier. The best of all the paraphernalia.

and, it is said, one known only to the and, it is said, one known only to the British army gymnasiums, is a great framework, the invention of an English officer, upon which the men are taught climbing of every sort, and which, owing to its height, is calculated to train the eye as well as the muscles. Hanging from the frame are many kinds of knotted ropes, plain ropes, poles and swinging ladders, and as inclined side supports there are ladders, sliding boards and smooth inclines.

The classes are put over this frame twice a day at a very fast time, an instructor standing at each corner to hurry them along.

Some of the men become so expert at this form of climbing that they can go up a ladder, across the top and down the other side without using their hands to steady them, although making the ascent and descent at a fast run. British army gymnasiums, is a great

fast run.
In walking the men are given about

In walking the men are given about 100 yards on their toes with the shoulders thrown far back, the chin raised and the hands on the hips; during the last twenty-five yards the walk is quickened almost to a run, and at all times is done in a springing step. Another walk is a quick step with the body straight and the arms at the side, walking with the flat foot and the heel. At the command "Knees up." the men take a motion like a high-stepping horse and at the same time quicken the step into a run.

step into a run.

Standing straight, with the hands or the hips, the head thrown back, and the rising upon the toes for some few minutes, is hard work, and at the same time the best of exercise for developing the legs. After continuing this mothe less of exercise for developing the legs. After continuing this mo-tion until the perspiration fairly pours from their bodies the men are given a rest in the shape of a stiff leg trot and some exercise of the arms.

#### Ambitious Los Angeles.

rom the Providence Journal. The visit of two Japanese cruisers to "Los Angeles harbor" is a reminder of the pains to which the metropolis of southern California had been to ac quire a shore frontage and a protected anchorage for deep-sea craft. It has annexed Wilmington and San Pedro, on the coast, and connected them with its old area by a sort of shoestring tract. Los Angeles used to be merely twenty-five miles from the Pacific, but by these radical measures it has become an ocean port. Its municipal enterprise is reflected likewise in the bringing of water supply from a mountain stream more than 200 miles distant. With ambittons of so imperial a character, it is no wonder that the city is treading close numerically on the heels of San Francisco. anchorage for deep-sea craft.

## english royal family, WITH SINGLE EXCEPTION. UNITED AGAINST GERMANY

How Wilhelm II Bossed King George and His Consort for Years — The Late Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and His Morganatic Wife Were Received in England Despite Queen Mary's Opposition. Princess Henry of Battenberg Doesn't Approve of the Anti-Kaiser Crusade.

> LONDON, October 15, 1914. HE long-pent-up personal dislike entertained King George to ward the kaise is now finding expression open at the English court, and, what ever the result of the war, it is

From their earliest years King George and all the members of King Edward's family were taught to re gard the German war lord as one to whom it was their natural and bound en duty to render obedience, reverence and respect, and the kaiser has played almost as forcible a part in settling and determining the private affairs of the English royal family as he has i

He was one of the trustees in Queen Victoria's will, and as such he was in a position to interfere considerably in the private affairs of the late king, more especially in regard to financial matters, and he did so in a manner that earned for him the intense dislike of the whole royal family, which was, perhaps, all the greater because none of

When King Edward came to the



PRINCESS ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

throne the changes and increases in the staff of the royal establishment both at Buckingham Palace and at Marlborough House, where King George went as Prince of Wales, entailed a very heavy outlay which the late king desired to meet by realizing certain securities bequeathed to him by his mother, but at the time he was unable to do this without the kaiser's consent—a consent which the German emperor would not grant. The kaiser's trust lasted for two years and during that time he exercised his powers to the full and took advantage of his position to compel both the late sovereign and King George to consult him in regard to the most trivial and private family arrangements.

But especially did he domineer over

King George, for whom the German war lord has never taken the trouble to conceal his dislike, and he has always equally disliked the family into which King George married.

which the emperor's father alluded to order bestowed on them by the Ger-



orders of the kaiser.

ettle down in England at Queen Vic toria's invitation. Before King George ecame engaged to the then Princess May the German emperor was, of course, consulted about the proposed marriage and Queen Mary has never forgiven or forgotten the cable message

marriage and Queen Mary has never forgitten the cable message the kaiser and asked his majesty it to the majest to the majesty from the minister of foreign affairs denies the minister of foreign affairs den

The Connaught and Fife wedding was ostponed a month from the date orignally fixed at the kaiser's request in order that he might be present at it, and then the emperor did not find it convenient to come. The visit of the late Archduke Franz

wedding the kalser falled to Ferdinand of Austria and his wife to the English court was a remarkable instance of the amazing influence the kaiser had over the English king and

visit of the archduke and his wife to the English court, which took place last autumn, was arranged, though half heartedly objected to by King George. But the outbreak of war between England and Germany at once removed all reason, if any reason really existed, for King George and Queen Mary seeking to retain the favor of the emperor, and their majesties, when such a state of affairs came about, were not long in showing how distasteful to them their submission to the will of the kaiser must have been, nor in disclosing their personal dislike of him.

"The Tecks are as poor in spirit as don King George notified him that he they are in purse," was the way in and the queen desired to give up every the family when the late duke went to man emperor and they also returned

which was compared to the conceive of an analysis of the conceive of affairs came about, were not long in the control of the conceive of a fairs came about, were not long in the control of the control

Mr. Asquith was, of course, consulted follows: Before the wire was sent, but in the then state of affairs the prime minister probably did not regard it as a proceeding which could seriously influence in it being sent to the czar.

dale, a specially intimate friend of the kaiser, desired to communicate with him if possible. The only way open to stretches 200 kilometers to Belgium, reaching the ocean, where our left wing reaching the ocean, where our left wing with the English fleet.

him if possible. The only way open to Lord Lonsdale to do so was to send his letter by the departing German ambassador, Prince Lichnowsky, but he could only do this with the consent either of the foreign secretary or the king.

Lord Lonsdale went to the king and informed him of the precise nature of the communication he wished to make to the kaiser and asked his majesty if he (the king) would give his note to the ambassador to take to the kaiser. King George, however, refused to do this, and moreover requested him not to submit his request to the foreign secretary, who probably would have granted it. Lord Lonsdale was, of course, bound to respect the king's expressed wish. But although he did so, Lord Lonsdale, according to a report in the royal entourage, had some high words with the king over the matter, with the result that the sporting earl will probably not be received at court again.

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#### Incidents of Warfare.

THE following story is told of an inci-

dent that occurred during the Zulu war in South Africa, when an overwhelming force of natives was opposed to a little band of English marines. From the Zulu host stepped forth a warrior laden with an ancient firearm, which he calm-ly mounted on a tripod in the open, while the marines looked on, admiring his pluck and wondering much what he proposed to do. At last one jovial marine suggested that their photographs were about to be taken, and by common co sent no shots were fired. Having loaded his piece with great de-liberation, the Zulu primed it, sighted it,

and, leaning hard upon its breech, fired. The recoil knocked him head over heels backward, while a great roar went up from the delighted marines. He sat up, ionking dazed, and then, the amusement over, he with his countrymen chargel and were annihilated by a volley from the steadily aimed pieces of the little band of marines.

marines.
During one of the many battles waged by the New Zealand Maoris against the British settlers the latter ran out of ammunition. At the moment when death seemed imminent a flag of truce appeared from the enemy's trenches and messengers came forward with a supply of cartridges to enable the white men to continue fighting.

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## 16-INCH GERMAN HOWITZER

from the foreign office in Bordeaux to the French embassy here yesterday, as

"In the region of Sauterre certain partial successes, and in the region of Verdun and Pontamoussan.

"In order to appreciate the results acevents one way or the other and left it to the king to decide as to whether to consider the conditions as reported at this final appeal for peace should be the end of last month, when the left sent to the Emperor of Germany or the wing of our line was on the Oise, in czar, and the influence at court resulted the region of Compiegne, and those portions which were disposed farther to the On the outbreak of war Lord Lons- west hardly reached the Somme in the

co-operates with the English fleet.
"In Russia the Germans still hold the

"In Russia the Germans still hold the Vistula, except on the line Ivangorod-Kozionics, which they have abandoned, pursued by the Russians. The Russian offensive has made itself felt to the north of Jaroslaw."

Another dispatch to the embassy from the minister of foreign affairs denies the report that the Germans have attacked the French colony, Jibouti, on the east coast of Africa. The dispatch follows: "Certain foreign papers have received from German official sources news that the German official sources news that the German cruiser has bombarded the railway of Jibouti and destroyed French storehouses. Our colonial minister has just informed me that this information is false."

ct, there is no record written or

Quotations do not often pass into current usage accurately. Grover Cleveland never said, "Public office is a public trust." He once wrote that "Public officials are the trustees of the people." A great many sayings are ascribed to Lincoln which he did not say, and any



Have Been Established in Galicia.

BERLIN, October 23, via Rome, Octoer 24.-Count Goldschmidt-Rothschild, who is attached to the American Red Cross units which have undertaken hospital work in Germany, has just come to Berlin to procure certain med ical necessities for the American ho-

pitals. He reports that the American doctors and nurses are at Gleiwitz, in Silesia, where two purely American hospitals have been established—one in a converted theater and the other in a business building. The original idea of scattering these American workers among German hospitals was abandoned, and, in the opinion of the count, this was a wise measure. The hospitals are now receiving wounded direct from the baftle front, a number of men being brought in from the fighting at Ivangorod. Their location at Gleiwitz, in the extreme southeastern corner of Silesia, brings them as near as possible to the front.

Most of the men being brought to these American establishments are severely wounded. The mission has supplemented its equipment also in Breslau, and has been supplied with warm clothing for the coming winter. The nurses are quartered comfortably in the hospitals themselves, while the doctors reside outside. The Americans have been given a warm welcome. He reports that the American doctor

with one notable exception King George's relatives in England are apparently in sympathy with the art in the growth of fact, there is no record, written of the fact that we went to college of the growth of the gr

### From the New York World.

Discussing what it calls "the new

vation. Human progress is measured by the ceasless transformation of luxuries into necessities. To stop the process, to have the necessities "remain the same as they always were," would cause decadence and death.



PRINCESS HENRY OF BATTENBERG,



Who does not entirely approve of the English royal ban on the kaiser.